OPENING THE SEASON.

PRICE ONE CENT.

YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1891.

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Khaftan Had an Easy **Victory Over Gloster** in the Third.

PICKET STARTED THE SPORT.

Bergen Landed Charade, a 12 to 1 Shot, in a Desperate Finish.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, April 22.—The air garding Peter De Lacey's declaration that no would close the track. The bookmakers looked rather scared, and anxiously scanned the entrances for deputy sheriffs or De Laccy nimself. The management, however, declared that there was no cause for alarm, that De lacey would not proceed against the track, and that they were assured of that fact.
The track was crowded to-day, as usua

The high class racing that the Association now puts up draws many of those who are prejudice against Winter racing out to the hillion track. The programme was excellent, and fully up to the average, and the track was in fine cond

The sport started with a maiden affair at six furlongs. Major Thornton was a not favorite at odds on. Picket was second choice, and t was said he was the good thing, and was

was said he was the good thing, and was heavily backed from 8 down. Dictum also had sollowing, and some money went on Home Run and Patti at one, two, three. The good thing won from the favorite by a neck. Patti was third.

Beverwyck, on account of his good race the other day, was made a red-hot favorite in the second, and the talent pounded him all round the ring. Petulant colt and Bratton opened up even second choices, but the Petulant colt was fancied most and was second at the closs.

Charade was fourth choice at the opening, but went back rapidly. The favorite was prominent for a quarter and then gave way to Charade, who led to the end and won after a hustling finish from Katurah. The favorite was third.

Khaftan was a 4 to 5 shot in the third race, and the talent rushed to get square for their reverses in the two previous events.

Long Island was said to be the good thing and he was backed all around the ring. Gloster was third choice and some play went on Sam Morse.

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2 Katurah	115	H. Anders	on . 30 -1	
3 Bararwyck.,	116	Ray	2-1	
4 Money Maid	101	Barton	60-1	30-
6 Marble Hear	2 2700	time		8-
7 Petulant co	110	Claston.		- 8
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9 Pauriesa colt	118	Taylor	10-1	4-
9 Peerless colt 10 Upstart. 11 Line Reddi 12 Capt. Garlas 13 Vocalite.	114	Cuenin	60-1	15-
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Capt. Garlas	ad,110,	Flynn	10-1	6
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2 Long Island.		J. Bergen	7-2	4
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SIX PAGES.

League Season Opened Before 8,000 Quaker Citizens.

WARD'S MEN BEGIN BRISKLY.

Clements, Jr., Would Be Mascot for the Phillies

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BALL GROUNDS, PHILADRIPHIA, Pa., April Enthusiasm Let Loose When the opened here to-day under the most favorable and fully eight thousand people were gathered at the grounds at Broad and Huntingdon streets half an hour before the game was commenced.

headed by John M. Ward, and the Philles, marched on to the field at 3.30, headed by Bock's Military Band of twenty-five pieces. After marching the whole length of the field the teams separated and proceeded to their The batting order of the two teams was as

PHILADELPHIA. BROOKLYN. Collios, 2b. Griffin, c.f., Pinkney, 3b. Burns, r. f. Foutz, 1b. O'Brien, l. f. Ward, s. s. Dady, c. Hemming, p. lamilton, l. f. Dechanty, 1b. Phompson, r. f Myers, 2b.

The band played while the teams

Just before play was called. Clements's little our-year-old son appeared in the field in a Philadelphia uniform, carrying the huge bat

rampson came in. Clements hit safely to left.

Mayer sent to first on balls. Allen followed with a single to deafire, bringing in Clements and Myers and putting the Phillies in the lead. Mayer sate third and Allen went to second on the throw over. Glesson fied to Ward. Hamilton filed to left. Four runs.

Sixth Inning—Plukney lined a double to right. Caruthers was called out on arrikes. Collins bit over second and Pinkney scored. O'Brien and Ward filed to Hamilton and Myers. One run.

Further progress of the game is indicated in the

SCORE BY INNINGS.

211 Out of 844 Are for Blaine.

15,000 People at the League's Opening in Gotham.

Players Made Their Bow.

uniting of Baseball Forces.

greater enthusiasm and more general mani-festations of bilarity and joy than right here in

clear blue skies, everybody who took the slightest interest in the sport and who could get away from the cares and confinements of business, nastened to these grounds to give the Giants and their worthy auversaries, the Bestons, a reception such as has never before been witheased in this basebal-struck town.

In the first place, the heartfelt thanks of the community must be extended to the ganial clerk of the Weather Bureau, Sergt. Dunn, for the admirable manner in which he fuillled his duties on this festive occasion. He prognosticated weather that would not disappoint and his prediction was more than full-belled, for the day was perfect.

When the gates of the Polo Grounds were thrown open to the waiting throngs at 1,30 this and the sky and agent to reversible the was a plant of the sensation of the afternoon incre was not a cloud to be seen in the case in their clean new white unified, for the day was perfect.

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The east side also sent its contingent over the Third and Second avenue Elevated lines and the castle road from One Hundred and Twenty-film street, so that a continuous stream of humanity poured down over the bluff to the entrance at the grand-stand end of

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indies fluttered their handkerchiefs, as the white uniformed players rode up to the clubhouse and scrambled down from their perches on the top of the coach.

They were too far away to be recognized individually by their admirers, but the latter were none the less enthusiastic in their wel-come, for they knew that they were to in vincible Glants.

Then another coach and six popped through the gateway, containing the Bosion players, and the crack team from New England was greeted with another ovation. After thus there was a luit, for the players all disappeared into the cities course.

Nash hit to Richardson and was thrown out at first, Buckley bit to Long who fumbled the ball and Buckley threw to Glasscock, who threw Slovey on: at third. Quinn was not at first, Buckley bit to Long and was thrown out at first, Buckley bit to Long who fumbled the ball and Buckley threw to Glasscock, who threw Slovey on: at third. Quinn was not at first, Buckley bit to Long and was thrown out at first, Buckley bit to Long who fumbled the ball and Buckley threw to Glasscock, who threw Slovey on: at third. Quinn was not at first. Buckley bit to Long and was thrown out at first, Buckley bit to Long who fumbled the ball and Buckley threw to Glasscock, who threw Slovey on: at third. Quinn was not at first. Buckley bit to Long and was thrown out at first, Buckley bit to Long who fumbled the ball and Buckley threw to Glasscock, who threw Slovey on: at third. Quinn was not at first. Buckley bit to Long who fumbled the ball and Buckley threw to Glasscock, who threw Slovey on: at third.

forms.

No one was exactly prepared for what followed, but the crowd soon caught on, and it added immensely to the effect of the demonstration.

When the band struck up "Annie Rooney" and began marching down the field to ward the grand stand, it was observed that the Glants had divided into two squads and were starting in opposite directions around the oyal.

Manager Jim Murrie, with a brand-new sitk hat and gorgeous Spring suit headed one squad, while Capt. Buck Ewing, with a diminuity mascot, led the other. All at once the meaning of the proceeding seemed to final upon the crowd.

"Why, those are the old League men with Jim, and Buck is with the Bratherhood players," said somebody, and sure enough so it was.

After separating, the two companies marched half way around the field and then turning towards each other met in the centre. Manager Murrie took off his silk hat and snock hands effusively with Buck awing and there was a regular love feast all as line ball to left field which Long Gore hat a line ball to left field which Long fried to catch by jumping for, but it went thought to catch by jumping for, but it went thought to catch by jumping for, but it went though the coatch by jumping for, but it went though the coatch by jumping for, but it went though the hands without even chancing its to catch by jumping for, but it went though the hands without even chancing its to catch by jumping for, but it went though the hands without even chancing the outself to and the outself the outself throws the bount to work the field without even chancing its course. Therman filed to brode. No runs. Suilivan stole second to head off Suilivan, but the umpire deciared Quinn out a fy. Suilivan stole second the long for outself to the day the but the umpire deciared Quinn out a fy. Suilivan stole second. The ball was thrown to second to head off Suilivan, but the umpire deciared Quinn out a fy. Suilivan stole second. The ball was thrown to second to head off Suilivan, but the umpire deciared Quinn out a fy. Suilivan stole t

AT CINCIPNATE. Batteries Mullane and Harrington, Young and humer. Umpire Mr. McQuede.

American Association Games.

The Plunge on Mountain Deer-

Peter De Lacey has sent a demand to the Hudson County Jockey Club couched in no mild terms. He asks that the agreement, made between the Guttenburg manageme and Michael F. Dwyer, representing the Elizabeth Jockey Club, and James E. Kelly, representing the Linden Park Jockey Lind, whereby the Jast named gentlems, twere to receive each \$1,500 a day for the fates of their respective Associations. their respective Associations from the Hud-

If this demand is not beeded, then the Association must close its gates. It is the old war-fare between De Lacey, the Dwyers and Keily all over again. The recent revelations regard-ing the fund which was raised to close the poolrooms have made Mr. De Lacey believe that Dwyer and Kelly were at the bottem of the whole business. They shut off his ir come from his pool-rooms, and he retaliates it. attempting to cut off the income which Means. Dwyci and Kelly receive from the Guttenburg track. Late last night a communication was received by the Guttenburg people from Michael P. Dwyer. One part of it read as follows:

"Finding that you have been greatly an-noyed of late on account of the agreement made with us, I hereby release you

This will put at an end all fears of the Hudson County Jockey Club closing until May 14, un-less the citizens should obtain warrants and

Concerning the latter possib Concerning the latter possibility, & C. Carr said peterday: 'We are all propared for any said move. If we are arrested we will race ball and go on as usual. We will race until

most extraordinary scenes it has ever been the fortune of the writer to witness. In less than two minutes the ring, which had been jammed with people at the beginning of the dispute, Judge Barrett to-day discnarged Nathaniel Niles, ex-President of the Tradesmen's Bank. was completely cleared. The name was thing terrifo and one man in the mad rush had who was arrested on Mme. Parret's charge of misappropirating \$73, 000.

Not Donegan's Murderess.

Henrietta Dondero, arrested on suspicion of murdering the joung man Donegan, whose body was found in a Muiberry street area, was discharged to-day.

A Rich Newark Man to Be Cremated.

A Rich Newark Man to Be Cremated.

Newark paint dealer, was taken to Fresh Pond, L. L., this afternoon, to be cremated. He left a fortune of \$250, 000. Tommy Britton, the colored jockey, who rode the winner of the Tennessee Derby, will be married in a few weeks to a Lexington

driver in the Street Cleaning Department, was

Mountain Deer, a three-year-old east-off from the Morris stable, was the medium of a tremendous plunge at Guttenburg yesterday. He opened at 50 to 1, and when the plunge stopped his price was 3 to 1. He finished third, running a very good race.

The feature of to-morrow's racing at Guttenburg will be the Newspaper Handleap at a mile. The entries and well-his are as follows: Longstreet, 181; Badge, 112; Lavinia Belle, 109; Benedictine, 108; Kenwood, 106; Lady Punifer, 106; Befanier, 106; Churchill Clark, 104; Once Again, 102; B. B. Million, 90. The contending trie should be Lady Pulsiter, Once Again and Defaulter. Seventeen-year-old John Daiy, of 270 Gold street, Brooklys, was arrested this morning charged with striking William McCarthy, of 250 Gold street, on the head with a bottle during a quarrel last night, McCarthy, who is thirty-four years old, is in the City Hospital.

Senator Hearst's body will be interred in Mountain View Cemetery, Oakland, Cal., that being the burial place of California's most dis-tinguished citizens. Police Supt. Campbell, of Brookivn, this morning issued an order directing that from

Harrisburg was neavily backed to win the last race yesterday. Hamilton was on Chanman and he outrode the good thing at the end, winning by a neck. Followers of Hamilton's mounts are growing rich, for it is seldom that the dusky Archet fails to land soveral The Board of Trade and Transportation today, after an exciting session, rescinded the vote passed a few days ago on motion of 11. H. Thurber, indursing the Etevated road scheme for more room in Hattery Park.

ALL ROME IS THREATENED.

The Oneida City the Scene of an

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 22-2.45 P. E. -- Fire broke out at home, N. Y., at 12 35 this afternoon, and the destruction of the entire city is

dertaking rooms, between Jay and Washing-ton streets, and spread with such rapidity that it was soon beyond the control of the Fire De-

and about a dozen private establishments have been swept away. The fire is not yet under more help is expected.

Eity Clover sailed along in front until the turn was reached, where Picket took up the running and showed the way around the turn, with Major Thornton, Patti, Dictum and Kitty Clover gelding next.

At the nead of the stretch Picket and Major Thornton were on even serms, and the first named managed to stick in front until the end, winning by a neck from Major Thornton, who beat Patti a length and a half. Time—1.17.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$15.50; place, \$6. Major Thornton paid \$3.15.

BECOND BACK For maiden two-year-olds; half a mile.

Selling allowances; seven furiongs

The Lincoln Juniors would like to hear from a good pitcher and catcher, not over fifteen years o age. Address V. Franznick, 310 East Forty-sixth

The L- xington Esseball Club would like to arrange

Harry Russell jumped nway in front and made the running down the backstretch, with Charley, Flagrant, John Daly and Silent next. Harry Russell gave way to Charley on entering the stretc, and he showed the way to the last furlomy p. c. with Harry Russell, Fingrant and Renounce and on even terms.

Renounce shot to the front in the last few strides and won a good race on the post, by a neck from Charley, who beat Romance a length. Time—1. 314.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$10.75; place, \$5.35. Charley paid \$5.70.

Racing at Memphis. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 22.—The racing wa ontinued here to-day before a large crowd sontineed here to-day before a large crowd, with the following remite:

First Race—Four furiouga.—Lord Clifton won, with Julius 8ax second and Dan Kuris third. Time =0.58.

Second Race—Six furiouga.—Ithaca won, with Katle J. second and Rose Howard third.

SIXTH BACK

Time—1.18%. Third Race—One and one-righth miles.— Won by Blarner Stone, Jr., l'ayette accomand Joe Carter third. Time—1.56%.

CHOPPED UP THE ENVOY. The King of Gambia's Answer to a

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LONDON, April 24. - Descatches from Bath rst, West Africa, state that the King of Gambla sersed a British envoy, cut him to piece while still living, and sent the fragments back to Gov. Carter at Bathurst. Three English gunboats have gone up th

British Governor's Message,

GRIP KILLED THE TIGRESS.

ambia River to avenge the outrage.

Reopatra, the Beauty of Centra Park Zoo, is Dead. Cleopatrs, the Central Park tigress, which as been suffering for several days with the grip, died to-day.
Dr. Huntington, of the College of Physi

cians and Surgeons, will make an autopsy. Her skin will then be sent to a taxidermist. LOCAL SPORTING DATES

Racing daily at Guttenburg.

L. I. 25.—Athletic entertainments by Union A. C., 25.—Athletic entertainments by Union A. C., Titan A. C. and Hoboken A. C. Kun of the Long Jeiand Wheelmen to Benson-hurst, L. L. New York Biorole Club against Manhattan Biorole Club, post tournay, F. F. M. Boxing tournament of the Hoboken Athletic

Boxing tournament of the Hoboken Athletic Club, Now York, 2 P. M.
National Cross-Country Association, aunual team chaftpionality of the Marrica: Jonor races at 3 P. M.; Senior races at 3 P. M.; Senior races at 3 P. M.; Senior races at 4.30 P. M.; At Morris Park, N. Y.
Lacrosse; Carlathian Athletic Club against Stevens insatitute, at West New Brighton, S. I., 3.30 P. M.; Sersey City Athletic Club against College of the City of New York, at New York, 3.50 P. M.; New York Athletic Club against Lehigh University, at Washington Park, Brooklyn, 4 P. M.; Machall Boston against New York, at Polo Grounds, One Hundred and Fifty-eventh street and Eighth avonue, 4 P. M.; Calimnet against Manhattan Athletic Club, at Mannattan Field, One Hundred and Fifty-eventh street and Eighth avonue, 4 P. M.; Calimnet against Manhattan Athletic Club, at Mannattan Field, One Hundred and Fifty-eventh street and Eighth avonue, 4 P. M.; Calimnet against Manhattan Athletic Club, at Mannattan Field, One Ends, of Somernile, at Livingston, 3. Lauder, 4 P. M.; 24, Basebail - Murray Hills vs. Rival Athletic, at Morrisania, 2, 20 P. M. Run of the Long lishand Wheelmen to Little Falls, N. J.
Freeb Air Club, road walk from Central Valley to the Hoboken Athletic

oney Island.

Baseball: New York against Brooklyn, at Rastern
lovine, to Boshyn, 4 P. M.
Boylor Boyl Park, Brooklys, 4 P. M. Hozing tournament of the Star Athletic Club, at Purits: Athletic Club Hall, Horden arenne, Long Island City, 5 P. M. trymnastic competition Harlem Branch Y. M. C. Gymnastic competition Hariem Branch Y. M. C. A., S.P. M. 28.—Usthedrai A. A. bigh jumping and ciub

ragle A. U. athletic entertainment.
29. -Acorn A. A. light-weight tug-of-war cham Amateur Baseball Notes. Any team that would like to get four good players bould address M. Gery, 19 Sufficik street. C. Pleishmann, of 512 Fifth street, who at one ima played with the famous Ions Club, is open for an engagement.

W. Ward, of 508 East Thirteenth street, would like to join a good team whose players are over twenty pairs of age.

twenty years of age.

All nines wishing games with the newly organized Nelson Resettal Club should address Wm. J. Donoran, 710 Second avanue.

The Ceclisans would like to hear from all nines with players under seventiers years of age. Address W. B. Barrow, 87 Kast Fourteenth street.

The McLaughlin Baseball Club and the St. Joseph's Lyesum team, both of Jersey Carp, will cross bats on the latter's grounds next Sunday.

street.

The Humesteads would be pleased to hear from all nines with players under Steen years of age.
Address B. Lockwood, 150 West Forty-eightle The Gable Baseball Club, of Jersey City, would the to arrange for a grame with the Lattler Hazeball linb. Address Harry Powers, 169 Newark arenne,

The Lexington Hassball Club would like to arrange gemos with all uniformed mines whose players are uniter seventeen years of age. Address H. Bjorkweld, 136 Hast Forty-third street.

The T. H. Downing Baseball Club would like to arrange grams with all good teams whose players are between seventeen and twenty years of age. Address Anguss S. Nothshaon, P. O. box 3, 569.

The Che Juniers would like to their trom a few good players about actificing years of age. They have already secured Comors, Harciny, Mentr. Teamant and Matthews from last years lead Address H. Alberts, 155 Housing street.

The Leconine Juniers defeated the Centrals by a covered Title!, The Institutes of the grace were the bettery a critical field of O'Plener's and House, They would have been true all finies under these prices were the better true all finies under fiven years in a section of the grace were the better true all finies under fiven years in a section of the grace were the better true all finies under fiven years in a section of the grace were the form years and the section of the grace were the form years are a section of the grace were the form years and the first woman of the grace were the form years are a section of the grace were the form years and the first woman of the grace were the form years and years

AND ALSO CAPPA'S BAND.

Pretty Ceremony to Mark the Re-

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, April 22, -This was a red-letter day for the baseball cranks of the country, and it was nowhere balled with

in this vicinity have been looking forward with clear blue skies, everybody who took the

Seventh Regiment Band, under the direction of sig. Cappa.

It was announced that they would begin their open-air soncert two hours before the game of ened; but at 8 o'cook not a sound had been heard from them. It was then learned that they had received instructions to hold their lung power in reserve for the arrival of the players, who were to come sun from Wall street in two gayly frimmed failty-ho coaches. Buring the 57st hour after the gates were opened the crowds poured into the grounds from the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street entrance without intermission. The elevated trains arriving at the One Hundred and Fifty-sith street station all carried big loads.

The east side also sent its contingent over the Third and Second avenue Elevated lines.

in Held.

The first comers soon took possession of the court side bleacheries, where they had the sun it their backs, but long before S o'clock every valiable inch of space had been appropriate of 'Rourke, L f.

The Assembly Will Pass None Till the

sing and continued to the second on the control of the control of

The attendance when play began was about

The Game,

BOSTON.

Long, s. a. Stovey, r. f. Tucker, 1b. Sulivan, t. f. Quinn, 2o. Frodie, c. f. Nash, 3b. Bennett, c. Clarkson, p.

The batting order of the teams was as fol

NEW YORK.

Peter De Lacey's Continued War Against the Dwyers.

MORE REMARKS ON RAMBLER.

General Gossip.

son County Club, be broken off.

Kelly is not positively known, but the word (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORDS:
ALBANY, April 22.—Assemblyman McClel-land moved this afternoon that all Senate bills

Regarding Tenny, Snip Donovan, his trainer, said yeaterday: "He is doing splendidly. The leg is getting along better than I expected, but I'll bet a good round sum that he'll break CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. down again as soon as he is worked a fast quarter." "Snip" winked as he made this last statement.

Catharine Purcell, sixty-five years old, was found dead in bed at 250 West street this morn-ing. Two youngsters engaged in a fight in the betting ring yesterday. One drew a revolver and flourished it. Then ensued one of the

This column yesterday contained a criticism in the performance of Rambier, who could

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It is more than probable that Secretary Crickmore, of the Monmoath Park Associa-tion, will officiate at the Morris Park meeting this spring.

This week's meeting of the Park Board has been postponed until Friday because of the funeral of Mrs. Sosan Briggs, sister of the newly appointed Commissioner, ex-Judge Abram R. Tappen, which occurs as Fordham this atternoon.

Ex-Judge Tappen declined to-day to commis himself in regard to the "L" road's Battery Park grab.

Madstone won his race in a great big gallop yesterday. At a mile or under, the son of Vanderollt will be a hard youngster to best.

this time belis must not be worn with dress coats by policemen, and that pocket sticks must not be expessed, except when needed for actual service. Mr. Thurber's Resolutions Rescinded.

Immense Conflagration.

The flames originated in A. B. Wiggins's un-

So far two hotels, a barber shop, liquor store

Katurah paid Bo.

Gloater and Sam Morse were on even terms at the head of the turn, but Gloater again drew away and was first in the stretch, with the others in about the same order.

When straightened out Tarai brought Khafian through and without exerting himself because the control of the co

made the running around the turn followed by May D., Go Lucky, Tioga and Urbans.

Majority filly was first into the stretch, but died away as soon as attraightened, and Tioga took up the running, followed by Go Lucky, May D, and St. Patrick.

Tioga stayed in from to the end, winning by a length and a half from Blackburn, who beat May D, three lengths. Time—1.0%, May D, three lengths, 51.00; place, \$7.50. Blackburn paid: Straight, \$10.90; place, \$7.50. Blackburn paid: STATE FORM.

AT END OF 7TH INNING

It will be high water to-morrow, April 22, Pellz Campbell was to-day elected a Director of the People's Trust Company of Brooking, to succeed the late ex-sensur Murchs, fle will, the Majorrow Silv succeed the succeed the late ex-sensur Murchs, fle will, the Majorrow Silv succeed the succeed th



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Failure in the Ciothing Trade. Harry C. Jacobs, trousers manufacturer s

Rast Fourth street, assigned to-day to Jese;

Nathaniel Niles Set Free.

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Reckless Driver Held.

Does Tappen Favor the "L?"

Struck Down With a Bottle

Needn't Wear Belts Now.

Charged With Check Forgery.

Y. G. Burnell was arraigned at Jefferson